

For years, we are told, private detectives in the guise of servants have been hired by Mr. Gould to spy on his wife's actions, while Mrs. Gould, in her turn, filled her husband's yacht, the Helenita, men Square. with the same lynx-eyed, sharp-eared people. What a life they must have led, American man or woman of supposed refinement could sink to such a level.

It is said that Frank Gould has always been insanely jealous of his young wife, who is very beautiful, and that this feeling, unwisely indulged, has led to the present deplorable state of affairs.

Mrs. Gould has brought suit for absolute divorce, and a beautiful young singer, whose voice, it is claimed, Mr.

Gould has been having cultivated by the best teachers in Europe, is accused fould has been having cultivated by the best teachers in Europe, is accused by Mrs. Gould of grave acts of misconduct with her multimillionaire husband, all was reported some time ago that a reconciliation between this couple was reported some time ago that a reconciliation between this couple was a state of the sterner sex—and hand expected by the family and triends of both, but when it was an addition between the sex of the sterner sex—and hand that the state of the sterner sex—and hand that one of her supposed several there is missing of nature, which they would be much more likely to do it there were several others of his Arr. Gould, the found of the properties of a small the bridges of both, but when discovered, admitted that there were several others of his Arr. Gould, the found of the properties of the many cases of the sterner sex—and that one of her supposed several there will be several others of his ancestor, Gen. Tolstoi, the first warrings of nature, which the same time of the leader of the band, and the wear of the sterner sex—and the state of the state of the sterner sex—and the state of the now determined to free herself entirely playing such wonderful executive ability and such remarkable talents for

use the dark blue, called navy blue, estate was lifted, and is now one of the for the uniforms of both officers and most presperous in that district. Since men. England set the fashion, which we and other Nations followed, but just how that particular color happened to be selected is perhaps not generally known. It seems that during the reign of George IV.—in fact, just rough of George IV.—in fact, just sometimes half a dozen times, for Count four years before the death of that exfour years before the death of the deat

ing, in their campaign lately. The week claimed herself his disciple for awhile ing, in their campaign lately. The week claimed herself his disciple for awhile ended June 30, which had been given Thru her mother's influence she was over to mammoth processions, meetings, however, brought back to the fold, for etc., proved most impressively the magnitude and seriousness of the cause. All tho a great and intelligent admirer of over England, as well as in London, these processions and meetings were going on, and the character of many of the women taking nart, declars laws women taking part—doctors, law-teachers, etc.—revealed the intel-ters would have been impossible. He lectual quality of the movement. In needed her practical common sense to one of the processions marched Lady bring him down from the clouds and

displayed a truly wonderful genius for organization has been admitted by even those men most bitterly opposed to them. There were seven distinct processions in the Sunday parade, with almost every woman dressed in white, wearing a sash of green, white or purple, each procession being about a mile long. The suffragets from the Provinces—and 36 special trains were engaged to bring these into town—were met at the stations by delegations, formed into line and marched by different routes to Hyde Park. It is estimated that there were fully 509,000 in and around the park, and it is pretty safe to say that never before was such a political demonstration seen in old of Russia, in how set children are quite extensive travelers, and being thoroly wide awake and well informed on all subjects of modern advancement, she is very anxious to see other lands, and meet men and women of other countries. The Countess Tolstol is as perfect an illustration of the stol is as perfect an illustration of the world has ever produced. What she may have done outside the little circle of her own we are not told, but in that narrow little circle her life has been a lesson to all women, and the domestic virtues given an added beauty and dignity by it.

Harry Thaw is still keeping up the fight to avoid being sent back to Matteawan. Almost before the ink had dred on the order remanding him to the asylum a new writ of habeas corpus was granted him, in which his law yers raised the point that he was entitled to have the question of woman, with the doctors at Metteawan, after watching him cotton and the control of the control of the point of the cotton of the serious status and the control of the cotton of the serious was pranted him, except Dr. Backer, have so pronounced him, the coll control of the country has for some years raised the point that he was entitled to have the question of woman with the doctors at Metteawan, after watching him carefully for weeks, told his sent years that he collected the point of the point of the point of the asylum a new with the point of the asylum a new with of his sanity set of the asylum a new with of his sanity set of the suited to have the question of woman with the doctors at Metteawan, after watching him carefully for weeks, told his analyse that he collected the point of the country heatiled by a jury trial. Thaw says that the Park the doctors at Metteawan that he collected the point of the country heatiled to have the question of woman with the point of the control of t Harry Thaw is still keeping up the they regard as their bitterest enemy, Morschauser, who signed the order remanding Thaw to Matteawan, has charge of this new case, which is to be tried at White Plains, and who will ask force of 5,090 police successfully present a Sheriff's Jury pass upon Thaw's mental condition. District Attorney Jerome says that if it is found that the law is plain, entitling Harry Thaw to a jury trial, he cannot oppose it, but if there is any doubt on the subject he charge is any doubt on the subject he houses are numbered in such a ways certainly shall, as it is most undesirable to have the litigation prolonged. Judge Mills. who granted the new writ, says highly interesting remarks even when with a feel of the houses are not suppose that a subject he manding the crowd of women because who signed the order remarks of woman and child goes, spending the means of which the memory may be dancing they want and baseball. Every mass, force of 5,090 police successfully prespare with something like a map, by dancing they want and baseball. Every man, who will ask force of 5,090 police successfully prespare with something like a map, by dancing they want and baseball. Every mass of which the memory may be refreshed. The visiting card diagram the want and baseball. Every man, that a Sheriff's Jury pass upon Thaw's mental condition. District Attorney Jerome 5,090 police successfully prespare with something like a map, by dancing they want and baseball. Every man, the first of the following week talking games are on Sundays, and every man, who will ask force of paralysis. Her refreshed. The site of paralysis and child in Springfield, Ill., on July 16, 1882, the force of paralysis. Her results a good idea, too, for in many cities games are on Sundays, and every man, woman and child goes, spending the houses are numbered in such a way who led in Springfield, Ill., on July 16, 1882, the force of paralysis. Her results a good idea, too, for in many cities and the houses are numbered in such a way who led in Springfield, Ill., on July 16, 1882, the force of paralysis and every man to have the litigation prolonged. Judge Mills, who granted the new writ, says that it is only a matter of time with regard to the jury trial; that Thaw will get it undoubtedly sooner or later. In the meantime Thaw is confined in the Doughkeepsle Jail, occupying Sheriff Chanler's comfortable by suggesting that many the lime and looking very and solved and stending the outside the stranger out terribly, and fire. A good stenographer is always ord of Col. W. F. Stewart, supposed to such a girl can her boat had adopted by our get and to the jury trial; that Thaw will be a great bood of the Superior Court at San Diego, Cal.

In demand there, and such a girl can her boat had adopted by our get all she wants to do out of office. A good stenographer is always ord of Col. W. F. Stewart, supposed to such a custom as that adopted by our get all she wants to do out of office. A good stenographer is always ord of Col. W. F. Stewart, supposed to house sand tents for all who choose to such a girl can her boat had provide in the civil and Spanish her boat had been towed and fastened under the many visitors who enter more or less into the social life of the Capital to the many visitors who enter more or less into the social life of the Capital to the many visitors who enter more or less into the social life of the Capital to the many visitors who enter more or less into the social life of the Capital to the meetings and tents for all who choose to the custom as that adopted by our get all she wants to do out of office.

We presume you refer to the famous day and Saturday, and Sunday turned of a great bood of the Capital to the meetings and tents for all who choose to the civil and such a girl can her solved and there, and such a girl can her boat had provided in the stream of the wars of the such as the such flesh all the time, and looking very un-like the pale, nervous, evidently unbal-anced young man who was the cynosure of all eyes in the crowded court room ing on in both branches of Parliament where his sensational trial for the mur-der of Stanford White was conducted.

It is not a pretty story that comes to It is not a pretty story that comes to yard watching the fun thru the railings, too fthe inside life of the Frank Goulds. Fur years we are told private determine back to record their votes when

ment Square.

So quiet and bury has her life been Nearly all the navies of the world efforts the enormous mortgage on the England set the fashion, which the children have outgrown her con recedingly methodical, detail-loving monarch—the question of uniforms came up, and Admiral Keppel, being in London at the time, court-martialed on account of the loss of a ship, was asked to make some suggestions. His notion was French gray combined with silver, a make some suggestions. His notion was
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strength, but which are cheerfully and
gladly responded to by her in endeavoring to add to his personal comfort. Owing to the Countess' efforts and excellent management, the family were able
Confort returning from a morning can-George happened to see the Duches.

Bedford returning from a morning canter, attired in a riding habit of dark blue faced with white and trimmed with blue faced with white and trimmed with the event in the control of gold braid. This at once took the eye of His Majesty tremendously, and he home for a family of their position of His Majesty tremendously, and he decided on the spot that the new uniforms should be made of the color of my lady's habit, which was done, and, as before said, imitated by nearly all sians are natural linguists—being thorogeneous and well versed in he navies of the world.

ly educated in music and well versed

Matters have been moving right along the sciences and literature. They with the suffragets of England. There not inherit their distinguished father's have been no dull days, with little do-doctrines, the one of his daughters pro-

Francis Balfour, sister of the Duke of stimulate him to work. The family have had a house in Moscow, as well as suffraget of 78, who kept right along with the others in spite of the burden and there they entertain simply but in the clouds and simulate him to work. The family have had a house in Moscow, as well as their country home, for several years, with the others in spite of the burden and there they entertain simply but in of years. The League of Self-Support in open, hospitable manner. The ing Women from New York was v. Countess, who is still remarkably young much in evidence, and at the mammoth looking, in spite of her strenuous life, much in evidence, and at the mammotal looking, in spite of her strenuous life, meeting in Albert Hall, which followed, dresses usually on state occasions in rich black velvet or heavy silk, trimmed spoke. But the crowning success of the suffragets was the big parade of Sunday, June 21, and the great meeting in Hyde Park. That these women have displayed a truly wonderful genius for overanization has been admitted by even

a political demonstration seen in old clictions of that ill-starred genius, Ed-London. About 20 women speakers gar Allen Poe, throws an interesting addressed the great throng, and altho there was some attempt to drown the Raven." It seems Poe worked over this voices of the speaker by the singing of poem for 10 years, never quite satisfied songs in the neighborhood of the plat-forms, yet the attitude of the crowd and those to whom he read it shared was that of amused tolerance, and nothis opinion with regard to it. His poor ing really serious happened. The meet-little wife, who had a pretty hard time was that of amused tolerance, and hothing really serious happened. The meet-little wife, who had a pretty hard time each speaker having her own platform, money to buy medicine for her, so Poe hastily finished up the manuscript and the vast assemblage dividing itself up among the various orators of the occasion. Following fast upon the heels of this demonstration, which the suffragets considered a great success, came the poeting week of National Encircles and the poeting was like a many-ringed circus, with of it anyway, was ill, and there was no that world what Sargent, the famous potrait painter, is in the picture-world, and her creations of ribbon, lace, flow and her creations of ribbon, lace, flow and her creations of ribbon, lace, flow and her creations of its wearer-this demonstration, which the suffragets considered a great success, came the poeting week of National Encarphing wee

they sat solemn and critical while poor Poe read the poem to them. Somehow, in spite of his fascinating and unusual rythm, the wail of the poet concerning his "lost Lenore" fell on stony ground, and this little audience voted against it. But when Poe reluctantly admitted that he was in desperate need of money on his wife's account, \$15 was collected between them and given, not to Poe himself—he was too uncertain a quantity where money was concerned—but where money was concerned—but to a woman friend to be spent for the sick wife.

of their number, who returned to New York to spend her vacation a while ago, said that thei working girl had a lost better time and a more enjoyable life every way in Panama than in the Metropolls, and that she wouldn't return for anything. Instead of a miserable little third-floor back or front in a stuffy boarding house, she has a cool, airy room, prettily furnished, with electric lights and plenty of running water, which is furnished her, rent free, by the Government. Splendid broad verandas surround every building, and it is been that they working girl had a lost better time and a more enjoyable life every way in Panama than in the Metropolls, and that she wouldn't return for anything. Instead of a miserable little third-floor back or front in a stuffy boarding house, she has a cool, airy room, prettily furnished, with electric lights and plenty of running water, which is furnished her, rent free, by the Government. Splendid broad verandas surround every building, and it

and exerting every means in their power to bring some disgraceful action to light. It is difficult to believe that an American man or woman or woma mentally unbalanced, entirely too much so to be given any position of responsibility, who may yet appear about like other people; at all events his sanity is never doubted. Insanity is said to be on the increase in our country, and methods to check this are already underway. The New York State Lumacy Commission has decided to erect a reception hospital near New York, where those who have the awful fear that their minds are affected can go, good, etc., but all the first warnings of nature, which they enough, and if people would heed the first warnings of nature, which they would be much more likely to do if there were some such place as this re-

nounced her intention of building an opera house in Paris at which none but American artists will appear. In connection with this she is to start a school of operatic art, where it will be made possible for impecunious American students of both sexes to receive the best instruction and be otherwise helped in their professional careers. A great many of our girls and boys, for in most cases they are hardly more than that, go to Paris every year to fit themselves for the operatic stage, and the stories that come to us of what those poor girls are connected in the Regular Army, where he did good deep did good an official statement redid good deep did good service in the Army of the Cumberland, being the Cumberland, being the Army of the Unitarian Church, at ardly enough to cat, etc., has made many Americans conscious for a long time that something ought to be done for them. Mrs. Corey knows all about this, since she herself spent some time in Paris before her marriage studying for the operatic stage, and she deter-mined then, if she was ever able, to help these poor girls and young men. Jean de Reszke, the celebrated tenor, who left the stage several years ago ing, is to have charge of both the school and opera house. Mrs. Corey is to put about \$100,000,000 into the building, the site of which has been chosen. Mr. Corey is in sympathy with her plan.

And now we women are to have hats

that harmonize with or match our souls. It is a pretty and interesting iden, if, perhaps, a little difficult to digest all at once. The high priestess of this new thot, this soul milliner, is years by seeing her sex parading about in hats so frightfully unsuited to them as to appear grotesque. That it was not entirely a question of becomingness she realized, for in many cases the hat itself would be "a perfect dream," and as far as the color was concerned would suit the color was con wearer perfectly, yet something was wrong, and this original milliner bein to look deeper for the true neaning, finally becoming convinced that it was necessary not only to fit the hat to the face, but to the soul of the wearer. So she began studying the said to suggest to their wives that they should try this new wizard-like milliner. According to this fashioner of woman's head-gear, the more spiritually minded you are, the lighter and more aerial a hat you get from her establishment. The woman whose face plainly indicates a love of life and the flesh pots gets one of another character, and so on. This milliner is in the hat-world what Sargent, the famous Egyptian obelisks were the two so-called Needles of Cleopatra's Needle?

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to a woman friend to be spent for the sick wife.

A fashion has quite recently been introduced in London of printing on the back of the visiting card a diagram of the residence of the owner and of the neighboring streets. English country-boxes stationery has for some years and contained to the contained the country-boxes stationery has for some years and contained to the many magazine articles which appeared at that time, there has recently been published a carried on. Sometimes three or four of the girls chib together and do their some the contained to the many magazine articles which appeared at that time, there has recently been published a carried on. Sometimes three or four of the girls chib together and do their some three or four Some doctor has made us feel rather money in Panama. There is a great money in Panama. There is a great in money in Panama. There is a great from the size of a good book and stationery really insane people are holding positions of importance and responsibility, who may yet a great from the panama. There is a great from the size of a good book and stationery really insane people are holding positions of importance and responsibility, who may yet and the panama. There is a great from the size of a good book and stationery the President. Col. Stewart was apheled by the Chaptain as a Second the citizens of Gettysburg. The 10th he citizens

that come to us of what those poor girls Stamford, Conn., where he soon becam, a prominent figure in local affairs. He obtain this training and education, living in attics in the Latin Quarter, with tinual reuest for speeches. He was most earnest in his efforts for education. He served as Postmaster of his

> meetings of his Post. Monument at Windsor, O.

Editor National Tribune: The dedica who left the stage several years ago tion of the Soldiers' Monument, which and has since devoted himself to teach-Windsor and surrounding country. is cast of white bronze and stands with musket at parade rest. On the base are recorded the names of 193 J. H. McQ., Good Hope, W. Va., asks soldiers of the civil war who enlisted Please give me the formula for prefrom Windsor. On another tablet is cast the names of 10 Revolutionary soldiers who are buried in Windsor, and ported that a part of the White Hou linery world. So far there is only one of her and she is in New York, and her charges are said to be something so who are buried in Windsor. Taken as tremendous as to momentarily take a whole, we can but think that this is a the breath away from the woman of modest purse. This milliner's artistic which has never enumerated but little soul has been sorely tried for many more than 1,000 inhabitants all told. oul has been sorely tried for many more than 1,000 inhabitants all told, ears by seeing her sex parading about Hon. E. L. Lampson, born in Windsor,

Pennsylvania Winchester Monu Editor National Tribune: The com mission appointed to procure a State he wearer. So she began studying the comments of the Pennsylvania soldiers who fell in ook a course in physiognomy and psychology, and in art, and after all his preparation announced herself monument will be dedicated on Sept. 19 maker of hats which should the date of ene of the battles fought as the maker of hats which should so perfectly suit the wearer as to seem a part of her. When a new customer comes to her she makes a study of the face a drawing of the head. She requires several visits from her new patron before she even begins to make the hat. When it is finished and adjusted to the head of the customer the effect is really wonderful. Husbands with a rooted aversion derful. Husbands with a rooted aversion sylvania regiments took part in the bat-to the mere mention of a new hat are tiles fought in and around Winchester

E. A. S., Milwaukee, Wis., asks: Where can I get an authentic ac of the recent great earthquake in Cali-

In addition to the many magazine

you give me some information in regard to the Payne family? Robert Payne came from England, I think, about the first of the 17th century. He was a law-yer and very wealthy and had four sons and one daughter. They settled in Vir-ginia or North Carolina. Did any of town and held other positions. He ginia or North Carolina. Did any of was strongly interested in the Grand the Payne family marry in the Lynn Army and a constant attendant at the family? My grandmother's name was Anna Lynn, and I have been family.

We know of no genealogy of the Payne family, altho there was published in 1894 a three-page excerpt on that family, which was sold by the dealers on June 13, 1908, was an event long to for 50 cents. You had better write to some one of the dealers who make a specialty of handling American genealis cast of white bronze and stands 15 ogles or family histories, such as A. S. feet high, including the statue of a life-size soldier in full uniform, standing Clark, 218 Washington St., Peekskill, N. Y.

J. H. McQ., Good Hope, W. Va., asks paring whitewash used in whitewashing the White House; or, at least, it is reis painted with some kind of a lime

We presume you refer to the receipt for whitewash which has been sent out by the Lighthouse Board of the U. S. Treasury Department, which has been found to answer on wood, brick and stone nearly as well as oil paint, and is much cheaper. It is as follows: Slack one-half bushel unslacked lime with boiling water, keeping it covered during the process. Strain it, and add a peck of salt, dissolved in warm water; three pounds ground rice put in boil-ing water and boiled to a thin paste; monument to be erected in the National a kettle or portable furnace, and whe Cemetery at Winehester, Va., in honor used out it on as hot as possible with

understand it. What would you recom

You can procure thru any book stor "The Reptile Book," by R. L. Ditmars, which is a comprehensive, popularized work on the structure and habits of the turtles, tortoises, crocodileans, lizards and snakes of America. It costs \$4, and is of recent publication. H. G. S., Portland, Me., asks: Wha

is Cleopatra's Needle?

CORRESPONDENTS.

three pounds ground rice put in boiling water and boiled to a thin paste; one-half pound powdered Spanish whiting, and a pound of clear glue dissolved in warm water; mix these well together, and let the mixture stand for several days. Keep the wash thus prepared in a kettle or portable furnace, and when used put it on as hot as possible, with painter's or whitewash brushes.

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